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Copiah-Lincoln Community College
2003-2004 President's Annual Report

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The past year at Copiah-Lincoln Community College has been an exciting and very productive one, as we closed out our celebration of 75 years as an institution of higher learning! Much excitement was generated as we began our celebration in February of 2003 and carried that celebration theme, "Celebration of Learning, Community & Commitment," through the 2003-2004 year! We had a wonderful year of special events in which many alumni were honored, and a record number of alumni were on campus during the year, particularly during Homecoming on October 11. It was a great year of celebration!

The year brought a renewed commitment to excellence, as our students once again represented our college in an outstanding fashion at all levels, including local, state and national. Those accomplishments are briefly summarized in this report. I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to all the faculty and professional staff for the guidance and support that was provided for our students this year.

We had groundbreaking ceremonies for the John Dow/L.G. Young Instructional Technology Building on October 2, 2003. The Board of Trustees named this new facility in memory of the Mr. John Dow and in honor of Mr. L.G. Young, two former board members who gave many years of untiring service to the college. This facility is scheduled to be opened in mid-August of 2004. Dedication ceremonies will be held on September 2 at 2:00 P.M. This state-of-the-art facility will provide a great enhancement to the services and educational setting for our students, particularly in the area of computer science and learning center activities. A description of this project can be found within this report.

Another exciting project began this past year with the sale of $4 million in bonds to build a new facility at Legion Lake in Simpson County. The first building will be a 35,000 square foot facility to house a comprehensive instructional program for the citizens of Simpson County that will open in mid-August, 2005. Details about this project are also included in this report.

Another area of excitement for our college this year has been the great financial support of the college by alumni. At the Opening Ceremonies for the 75th Anniversary Celebration Mr. L. Frank Pitts of Dallas, TX, a 1931 graduate, announced a half million dollar gift to the college for student scholarships and faculty development. During Homecoming a $1 million scholarship was announced on behalf of Fred and Jewett Taylor of Oxford, MS, that has now funded seven Taylor Presidential Scholars for 2004-2005 at $5,000 each. That scholarship is renewable for a second year, and we expect to fund at least five new scholarships annually. In addition, about $500,000 was given to the college by the Taylors to fund special student oriented projects. Mr. Taylor passed away prior to Homecoming this past October, just short of age 96; Mrs. Taylor will be 100 years old this next September 3.

We are extremely proud of the wonderful legacy and the tremendous impact that Co-Lin has had on students, faculty, staff and others during the first 75 years as a college. The Co-Lin Family looks toward the future with great anticipation and excitement as we continue our theme of celebrating learning, community and commitment and as we work to meet the new challenges the future brings!

I commend this report of the past year's accomplishments to you for your enjoyment.

Howell C Garner

Dr. Howell C Garner
President

Student Achievements

Phi Theta Kappa Hanar Saciety Alpha Alpha Zeta Chapter – Natchez Campus
Mississippi-Lauisiana Regianal Awards:
• Three-Star Chapter

Phi Theta Kappa Hanar Saciety Eta Omega Chapter – Wessan Campus
Internatianal Awards:
• Distinguished Chapter Award (Tap 25 in the Natian)
• **Brittany Greer** received ane af the 25 the Distinguished Chapter Officer Awards
• Service Hallmark

Mississippi-Lauisiana Regianal Awards:
• Five-Star Chapter
• Mast Outstanding Newsletter Award
• Hanars Study Topic Presentatian Award
• President **Ancy Myers** af Braakhaven was named ta the Order af the Galden Key, which is given ta a mast autstanding member
• Regianal Scholarship Hallmark
• David Leanard Travel Award
• **Randy Watkins** was named a New Century Schalar

Watkins

Phi Theta Kappa All-Mississippi First Team: **Randall Watkins** (W); Secand Team: **Brandy Bansall** (N), **Brittany Greer** (W), **Jessica Paul** (N)
2003-2004 Hall af Fame were **Elizabeth Chapman** (W), **Leah Davis** (W), **Brittany Greer** (W), **AnnaKate Jex** (N), **Darnisha Jahnsan** (W), **Maggie Jahnsan** (W), **Margan Mizell** (N), **Brandan Ras** (N), **Elaine Thimmesh** (N), and **Tadd Thampsan** (W)

Mr. and Miss Ca-Lin:
Micheal Andersan and **Courtney Glidden** (N)
Dusty Shack and **Elise Dixan** (W)

Campus Favarites:
•Freshmen **Rechelle Braoks** (N), **Richaye Curtis** (N), **Yalanda Felton** (W), **Amber Heffner** (N), **Eric Holmes** (N), **Lacey Marrisan** (W), **Tadd Sullivan** (W)
• Saphamares **Brian Barnard** (W), **Markeyta Dillan** (W), **Darnisha Jahnsan** (W), **Kenyatta McClain** (N), **Margan Mizell,** (N), **La Casa Masby** (N), **Catherine Strahan** (N), **Tadd Thampsan** (W), **Randy Watkins** (W), **Jamelaha Young** (W)

Delta Epsilan Chi – Natchez Campus
State Awards:
• Twa first place, ane secand place, ane third place and ane sixth place awards
Phi Beta Lambda Nu Kappa Chapter – Wessan Campus
Natianal Awards:
• Tadd Thampsan, Drew Bayte and Jamisan Raane af Braakhaven placed faurth in Emerging Business Issues
• Patrick Brawn placed fifth in Netwarking Cancepts
• Largest Lacal Chapter in the Sauthern Regian
• Outstanding Gald Seal Chapter in the Sauthern Regian
State Awards:
• Thirty-two awards, including Mast Outstanding Chapter in Mississippi, Gald Seal Chapter Award, March of Dimes Award, and Lacal Chapter Membership Award
• Nine first place awards, nine secand place awards, five third place awards, three faurth place awards, and six chapter awards

Alpha Alpha Zeta Chapter – Natchez Campus
• One third place and twa faurth place awards

Ca-Lin's representatives for HEADWAE (Higher Educatian Appreciatian Day-Warking far Academic Excellence) were student **Margan Mizell** (N) and **Judy Wiggins** (N), English Instructar.

Mississippi Community/Juniar Callege Press Assaciatian Awards:
• *N-Sights*- Natchez Campus
Six awards including first place in General Excellence
• *The Wolf Tales* – Wessan Campus
Faur awards including first place in Best Layaut and Design

Institutional Planning and Research

Mississippi Press Association Better Newspaper Contest Awards

- *N-Sights*- Natchez Campus Newspaper 17 awards including five first place awards
- *The Wolf Tales* – Wesson Campus Newspaper Eight awards including five second place awards and three third place awards

Skills USA State Competition:

- Natchez Campus - One gold medal
- Wesson Campus - Fourteen medals including five gold medals, seven silver medals, two bronze medals.

The Respiratory Care Practitioner Team (N) of **Tequila Scott, CeCeilia Holmes, Tracy Raunds** and **LaRhonda Stewart** placed second in the Pelican Bowl at the Louisiana Society for Respiratory Care meeting in Baton Rouge

Johnson

Health Occupations Student Association (HOSA) (N) won first place in Nursing Assistant and in National Science at State competition

Sophomore **Sitaniel Johnson** (N) was chosen for a unique overseas study program, the Trio Study Abroad at the University of Liverpool.

Since January of 2003, Copiah-Lincoln Community College has been in it's 10 year accreditation process with the Southern Association of Colleges and School (SACS). Survey results that is compiled through the Office of Institutional Planning and Research is vital information for documentation in this reaffirmation process. The timeline for this process has been and is as follows:

Orientation of Leadership Teams	1/22/03
Compliance Report & Certificate Due	3/15/04
Off-Site Peer Review Conducted	5/17-21/04
Quality Enhancement Plan Due	8/1/04
On-Site Peer Review Conducted Week	9/26/04
Review by the Commission on Colleges	6/21-23/05

Soon after January, 2003, the Leadership Team appointed a Compliance Team to respond to each of the 70 items required for the process. There was also a Website Team selected to design a webpage for this purpose and place the entire compliance report on this webpage for review by the off-site SACS committee.

In the fall of 2003, a Quality Enhancement Plan or QEP Team was selected to gather information from staff and faculty on a special project which would facilitate student learning.

2004 Data from Graduate Survey (Students)
What was your overall impression of CLCC

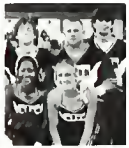
	Wesson Campus	Natchez Campus
Very Satisfied/Satisfied	99%	100%
Dissatisfied/Very Dissatisfied	1%	0%

2003 Data from Alumni Survey (Students)
What is your level of satisfaction with CLCC in general?

	Overall Percentage For Both Campuses
Very Satisfied/Satisfied	89%
Neutral	8%
Dissatisfied/Very Dissatisfied	3%

2004 Data from Campus Climate (Employees)
Co-Lin students are provided with quality educational programs and services.

	Overall Percentage For Both Campuses
Strongly Agree/Agree	100%
Disagree/Strongly Disagree	0%



Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration

Author Greg Iles, recipient of the Richard Wright Literary Excellence Award, with his family, wife Dr. Corrie Iles, daughter Madeline and son Mark.

The 15th Annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration (NLCC) was held in February with the theme "Scoundrels to Statesmen: Politics in the Deep South." Prior to the event, the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded the NLCC a $100,000 matching grant to help finance the award-winning programs. Plans have begun to raise the matching funds. In addition, Mississippi Public Broadcasting became a fourth sponsor. At the NLCC's Awards Night, Natchez author Greg Iles and University of Mississippi Professor Dr. William K. Scarborough received the Richard Wright Literary Excellence Award, while screenwriter Gail Gilchriest from Los Angeles earned the Horton Foote Award for Outstanding Screenplay Writing.

Other community arts events held on the Natchez Campus in 2003-2004 included the final Colinwood Renaissance Faire, the first "Sounds of Co-Lin" concert which features Co-Lin students, staff and alumni; "Portrait of Peru" photography exhibit by Spanish instructor Linda Royals Flynn, a collection of her pictures including the Andes Mountains and the Amazon region; and the first Judith Sargent Murray Lecture featuring Dr. Kevin Bales, the world's foremost authority on the topic of slavery in today's economy. He is a visiting professor at the Croft Institute for International Studies at the University of Mississippi and is also a professor of sociology at the Roehampton Institute in London.

Copiah-Lincoln Community College's Community Arts Series, music department, concertgoers and musical enthusiasts on campus and across the state are ringing with excitement over the fact that the Wesson campus is now the proud new home of a brand new Steinway Concert Grand Piano.

The Steinway concert grand piano, a nine-foot piano whose make is known as the largest and best piano for concerts in the United States, arrived after a long process of preparation, fundraising and selection.

The piano is the pride and joy of a music department that has finally realized a dream that began several years ago.

"It is such an exquisite instrument," said Joan Harris, Community Arts Series chairman, "and we are so happy to have one on our campus."

The list price for such a quality instrument is

$95,000. Money was raised for its purchase by several benefactors who made both sizeable and smaller donations, many of them helping by purchasing one of the Steinway's ivory keys. The largest donation, however, was given by the late Fred Taylor of Oxford, a former student and generous contributor to the Copiah-Lincoln Foundation who passed away shortly after donating $45,000 for the piano.

Harris traveled to New York City with John Allegrezza and Charles Wroten of the Allegrezza Piano Company in Jackson in December to select the piano. Randall Atcheson, concert pianist from Connecticut who has performed at Co-Lin, met and assisted Harris and the piano dealers with the purchase.

The first public performance of the Steinway was made by 2001 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Gold Medalist Olga Kern as part of the 2003-2004 *Aficionado* Subscription Series. Ms. Kern is a wildly popular piano virtuoso from Moscow, Russia.

Community Arts Chairperson Jaan Harris (left) and 2001 Van Cliburn Gold Medalist Olga Kern with the college's new Steinway Concert Grond Piono.

Community Arts Series

The 2003-2004 *Aficionado* Subscription Series again featured faur outstanding and exciting performances.

In an encore appearance, 2001 Van Cliburn International Piano Competitian Gold Medalist **Olga Kern** ance again captivated her audience with her passionately confident musicianship and vivid stage presence.

One af Holland's premier vocal ensembles, **Quink**, captivated the audience with an expressive program. Their vast repertoire of a *cappella* music varied from early Renaissance to music from today's era.

The faculty brass quintet from Louisiana State University, the **Narem Brass Quintet**, was founded in the early 1970's. Their repertoire spanned all musical eras from the Renaissance though the modern age.

Driving Miss Daisy, the Pulitzer-Prize winning play by Alfred Uhry, presented by the repertary company, A Mixed Company, was an engaging view af life based on Uhry's remembrances of growing up in Atlanta.

The papular Shawcase Series featured Brazilian pianist Rasangela Yazbec Sebba, baritone Walter Swan, classical guitarist Kurt Martinez, and tenor Jeremy Little. Two art exhibits featured the works of Brookhaven's Vicki Land and Salvador Dali Award winner Lori Felix.

Aficionodo Series season ticket holder Kay Calcate (right) visits with a member of the vacal ensemble Quink at a past-performance receptian.

CLCC Foundation and Alumni Affairs

The Copiah-Lincoln Community College Foundation supports the mission of the college by soliciting, receiving and administering gifts to the college. Most of the funds managed by the Foundation are for endowed scholarships. Donations to the Foundation are tax deductible.

A volunteer 26-member board of directors governs The Foundation. Board officers are: Johnnie Carlisle, Wesson, president; Bill Salters, Natchez, vice-president; Charles Hart, Wesson, treasurer and Elmer McInnis, Jackson, secretary.

Ten new members were inducted into the Foundation Hall of Fame during ceremonies at Homecoming 2003. Members of the Hall of Fame have given gifts to the Foundation totaling $10,000 or more. Those made a part of the Hall of Fame were BellSouth, Copiah Bank, Georgia-Pacific, Miss Willie Ainsworth, Dr. Howell Garner and Mrs. Candace Garner, Carroll V. Head and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Head, Mrs. Mary Lou King and Hansel Wayne King, Mrs. Gwen W. McCalip, Roy M. Reynolds and Mrs. Alicia Reynolds and Miss Lauro Zelle Weems.

Board members are: Tillmon Bishop, Bobby Britt, Richard Baker, Jennifer Covington, Robin Faust, Cindy Hyde-Smith, W. Mark Lewis, Steve McBride and Bradley Smith, all of Brookhaven; Ralph Anderson of Gulfport; Robert Barnes of Magee; Andrew Calvit, Terry Estes and Gwen McCalip of Natchez; Richard Furr and Jeff Posey of Wesson; Larry Greer of Ridgeland; Larry Hill and Tammy Torrey of Meadville; Asa Hardison of Monticello; Pam Roberts of Hazlehurst and Art Stevens of Jackson.

The Foundation raised $1,895,336 during the FY 2003-2004 to date (July 1, 2003 – June 30, 2004). This amount includes all gifts to the Foundation, including scholarship support, program support and general contributions.

The Fred Taylor estate donated $1,467,000 to The Foundation. Taylor, a native of Gallman in Copiah County, was a 1926 graduate of Co-Lin High School and resided near Oxford. A million dollars of the money was used to establish a presidential scholarship program. The remaining $467,000 will be used for priority projects at the college. Taylor also donated $45,000 to the Foundation toward the purchase of a Steinway Concert Grand Piano for the college. The Taylors gave large gifts to the Foundation for the Fred and Jewett Taylor Chapel in 1998 and to enhance technology at the Thames Center in 2000. Mrs. Taylor also contributed $179,675 to Copiah-Lincoln Community College early in 2004.

Dr. Howell Garner congratulates the first Taylor Presidential Scholarship recipients seated from left, Jacquelyn Ann Stowe of Hazlehurst and Leah Michelle Bush of Braxton; standing from left, Dr. Garner, Karen Allison Wallace of Bogue Chitto; Chris Romale Collins of Brookhaven; and Spencer Foster Allen of Natchez. Not pictured is Ashley Nicole Hatcher of Brookhaven.

The Foundation raised money to purchase a Steinway Concert Grand Piano, which was used in its first Community Arts Series program March 1, conducted an annual fund drive and secured donations for a memorial brick project for the new John Dow/L. G. Young Instructional Technology Building.

The third annual scholarship reception was hosted by The Foundation at the Thames Center

on April 14 at Wesson. Scholarships were awarded on the Natchez Campus on April 13. The Foundation awarded 135 scholarships, with an annual value of more than $120,000, from 123 endowed scholarship funds. Two new endowed scholarships have been established to date in 2003-04, the Laura Zelle Weems Scholarship and the James M. Lewis Scholarship.

The Eleventh Annual Wesson Golf Classic and the conclusion of a drawdown for a trip to Pebble Beach was held June 15 at Wolf Hollow on the Wesson Campus. The Golf Classic earned more than $14,000 and the drawdown brought in approximately $6,000 for The Foundation. The Fourth Annual Natchez Golf Classic was held April 29 at Beau Pre in Natchez. Net proceeds from the Natchez tournament exceeded $6,500, $1,000 more than the previous year. The events benefit scholarship programs of the Foundation.

Co-Lin Head Football Coach Glenn Davis (left) and Alumni President Albert Hennington (right) were among the many friends and family attending a luncheon honoring former cooch A. J. (Red) Mangum. Mongum wos heod football cooch from 1955 to 1960. The luncheon was sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Alumni Affairs

Albert Hennington of Wesson is president of the Alumni Association. Larry Hill is vice president and Patti Wade is secretary. Homecoming has been scheduled for October 30, 2004 and will include honoring former band director Clyde Wilson.

The Alumni Association partnered with Harris Publishing Company to produce an alumni directory which was released in July 2004. The company also updated the Alumni Association's mailing list.

The Association conducted a membership drive after developing a new dues structure to include $25 for a single membership or $40 for a couple. A lifetime membership is $250.

Publications for alumni have been revamped to include the *Colinian* in magazine format in January, *imPack* in newsletter format in May and September and the *President's Report* in July.

During the college's 75th anniversary celebration nine Copiah-Lincoln alumni were selected as Distinguished Alumni Leaders. Honored during Homecoming weekend were seated Ben Durr; standing from left, Terence Assink, Dr. Kenneth Walley, Guy Barr, Wiley Ainsworth, Dr. Billy B. Thomes, Dr. Wally Guess (representing the late Fred Taylor), and Frank Pitts. Not pictured is Dr. Ed Thompson. No Alumni of the Year or Athletic Hall of Fame members were selected in 2003 as port of a special program for the college's 75th anniversory. Distinguished Alumni Leaders, Alumni of the Year and Athletic Hall of Fame members will be selected in future yeors.

Construction and Renovation

John Dow/L.G. Young Instructional Technology Building near completion. After several years of planning, construction of the John Dow/L.G. Young Instructional Technology Building will be complete this August.

The process of a new building began around four years ago in a response to increased enrollment and new technology. Because legislation restricted construction until after all money has been raised, plans began with preparing financially for the project. The college saved state bond money for three years and added local building money received from counties to fund the $3.5 million building.

The two-story building will have 30,000 square feet, and will house seven classrooms, six computer labs, an instructional training lab, a conference room, a faculty resource room and a faculty lounge.

The building will house 18 new faculty offices, which will be separate from classrooms, allowing faculty greater flexibility in the use of classrooms. In addition, there will be an adjunct faculty office suite located on the second floor for those who teach part-time in the facility.

Of the six computer labs, four will be joined together to allow the flexibility of having one large open lab, four separate labs, or any combination of the four. Those labs will accommodate activities related to Adult Basic Education; Reloted Skills for Career and Technical students; Humanities, Math and Language Arts; lab space for tutoring and assigned study programs; and open labs for general study. Two additional computer classrooms will be used primarily for academic computer classes.

The building will have all the latest technology. It will house top-of-the-line computers, overhead projectors, and large mounted TV sets. Wireless capabilities will also be added to the rooms.

The building will have two main entrances—one from the front facing the commuters' parking lot, and one from the opposite side to accommodate those walking to classes.

Almost all students will have classes in the new building. All general math and computer science classes will be housed there, as well as several social science classes.

The building is the first instructional building added since the Stribling Nursing Building, which generally houses classes for students in the medical field.

Building Dedication

The college's Board of Trustees unanimously voted to name the college's new instructional technology building in honor of two former long-time trustees, the late John Dow of Brookhaven and L. G. Young of Franklin County.

John Dow

Dow served a total of 20 years on Co-Lin's Board of Trustees form 1974-1985 and from 1988-1997. Apart from his board services at Co-Lin, Dow began his long career in education as a teacher and coach at Alexander High School. After serving as principal at Mullins Elementary School and Alexander Junior High School, Dow was assistant superintendent of Brookhaven Schools from 1981 until his retirement in 1986.

Young represented Franklin County on the Board of Trustees from October 1977 until his retirement in April 2001. In his 24 years of service to the college, Young served as chairperson of the budget and finance committee and for the last 11 years, served as the board's secretary. A graduate of Southwest Mississippi Junior College, Mr. Young received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University. He received his AA certification in school administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. Young was an agricul-

L. G. Young

ture teacher at Shannon High School from 1950-1956 and on agriculture teacher (1956-1967) and principal of West Lincoln School from 1967-1970. He served as vocational director for Franklin County Schools for 16 years until his retirement in 1986.

Dedication for the John Dow/L. G. Young Instructional Technology Building is scheduled for Thursday, September 2, at 2:00 p.m. Young and his family and members of Dow's family will be invited to attend the dedication ceremonies. In other building recognitions, the trustees voted to transfer the recognition of Frank Hunter and James Lewis from vacated facilities in Smith Hall and the Mutton Building to those in the Dow/Young Building.

The learning center was named for the late Frank Hunter, who served as academic dean of the college. The language and mathematics lab was named for James Lewis, who was principal of Co-Lin High School and later registrar for the college. Also, one of the new computer labs/rooms will be named in honor of Maurice Cammack. Cammack, who began as a computer science instructor at Co-Lin, was the college's first Director of Computer Technology.

Another computer lab/room will be named in honor of Dr. Roy Doughdrill. Dr Daughdrill was the long-time division chair for the mathematics and computer science division. Both men were instrumental in pointing Co-Lin in the right direction in terms of computer technology.

Construction is scheduled to be competed on the John Dow/L.G. Young Instructional Technology Building in August.

New Parking Lot

An additional parking lot is under construction in the field behind Lawrence and Lincoln Halls on the north side of campus for student parking.

Renovations

On the Wesson campus, the R.E. Anderson Building and the Dr. James Stribling Building were renovated in the summer in order to move the Licensed Practical Nursing Program from the Anderson Building to the Stribling Building.

The Business and Office Technology Department was renovated in the Fortenberry Building to provide an additional computer lab.

Three tennis courts located across from Stone Stadium were resurfaced.

A new roof will be installed on the Pitts Field House this summer and repairs will be made on the roof of the Wesson Building

A new Medical Coding and Billing Laboratory was established in the Career Technical Education Center o the Natchez Campus. Natchez Community Hospital donated $8,000 to assist in the purchase of computers for the lab.

Also, extensive roof repairs were made during the year on the Natchez Campus.

Simpson County Center

In August of 2005, Copiah-Lincoln will open a 35,000 square foot facility on Legion Lake on High way 49 in Simpson County. The $4 million facility will house six general classrooms, three computer labs, two science labs, one medical related lab, spacious library, large multipurpose room as well as faculty and administrative offices, conference room, bookstore/grill and a admissions/business office suite.

Technology and Distance Learning

Technology

Opening in August 2004 the Instructional Technology Building will be a premier showcase for the latest in cutting edge instructianal technalagy. The building will feature 186 new systems in the six computer labs on the battam flaar and a 12 unit training lab on the second level. Additianal funding provided by the Taylors will pravide LCD projectors in all the labs and classraams and provide a mobile lab featuring 20 Tablet PC's. All instructional lecterns will feature Tablet PC's to provide enhanced lecture capabilities featuring digital whiteboard tools.

Alsa featured in the Instructional Technalagy Building (ITB) will be a new VOIP (Voice of IP) phane system. This system will provided long needed voice mail and auto attendant features. This system will be the first phase of a district wide deployment of VOIP technologies. Once completed the college shauld realize savings on monthly connection charges for voice traffic between the three sites.

A recent workforce development grant provided $177,000 to the college to enhance training labs and facilities at all three locations. Simpson Caunty will receive 25 new Gateway Profile 5M systems plus a new projector for the training lab. Natchez will receive 28 Profile 5M and 21 M275 Tablet PC's as well as a new projectar. The Wesson Roam at the Thames Center will also be updated with 25 new Profile 5M systems. This upgrade to the Thames Center along with another grant this past year which pravided a 16 unit wireless mabile lab allaws the Thames Center to continue ta be ane of the most modern training facilities in the area.

The Dow/Young Instructional Technology Building will be a premier showcase for the lastest in cutting edge technology.

Taylor funding will also provide enhancements to the Smith Hall classrooms. Five new projection systems will be placed in classroams in Smith Hall and a Macintosh lab will be added to enhance digital publications.

On the Natchez Campus, alder computers are being replaced and a new laptop cart with approximately 21 laptop computers will be added. A new computer/practoring lab is being created in the library to assist in anline testing.

The Technology Department will continue to make improvements to key instructianal technalagy infrastructure on all campuses. New servers will be added to the Natchez and Wesson campuses to enhance email and starage capabilities. Backup systems will added and improved to handle the large volumes of data naw used by faculty, staff, and students.

Co-Lin will continue to be a leader in shaping technology usage amang the community colleges. Co-Lin continues to take the lead on deployments of such systems as bandwidth management, web content filtering, VOIP, and system management tools. Utilizing current tools, the college can continue to provide service to aver 3,000 students and 250 faculty and staff.

Distance Learning

The Distance Learning and Dual Enrollment Programs continue to see increases in enrollment and the number of courses being offered. The department continues to offer workshops and training for Co-Lin faculty and staff and will greatly utilize the teacher training center that will be located in the John Dow/L. G. Young Instructional Technology Building. One af the features of the new building that will be used by the Distance Learning Department is the testing center far online and traditional classroom testing.

Lady Wolves Basketball

- 2004 Record 19-9
- 2004 MACJC South Division Second Place
- 2004 NJCAA Region XXIII Runner-Up
- Sophomore Victoria Richardson of Hazlehurst and freshman Travalyn Smith were named Secand Team MACJC All-State, NJCAA All-Region XXIII All-Tournament Team,
- Richardson represented Co-Lin in the MACJC All-Star Game

Lady Wolves Tennis

Phillips

- 2004 record 9-5
- Kathy Phillips was named NJCAA Distinguished Academic All-American
- No. 1 NJCAA Women's Tennis Academic Team of The Year
- Finished fourth in MACJC State/Region 23Tournament

Wolfpack Tennis

- 2004 record 10-6
- Finished fifth in the MACJC State/Regian 23 Tournament
- Ryan Canon was named NJCAA Academic All-American
- No. 2 NJCAA Men's Tennis Academic Team of The Year

Lady Wolves Softball

Dixon

- 2004 recard 25-B, first time in history ta record 25 or more wins
- Finished third in MACJC State/Region 23 Tournament
- Finished seasan ranked No. 10 in the NJCAA Divisian II poll
- Elise Dixan was named NJCAA Distinguished Academic All-American
- Saphomores Katie Rauch, Rachel Breaux and freshman Caurtney Angel were named NJCAA Region 23 Division II All-Regian
- Sophamares Ashley Davis, Ginny Dunaway and Dixon were named MACJC All-State
- Freshmen Jessica Meltan and Angie Davis were named MACJC All-South Division

Wolves Basketball

- 2004 Record 10-15
- Saphomore Jeremy Richardson named Second Team MACJC All-State and played in the MACJC All-Star Basketball Game

Wolfpack Baseball

- 2004 Recard 32-18
- Finished runner-up in the NJCAA Region 23 Tournament and third in the MACJC State Tournament
- Sophomare Cale Zumbro and freshmen Patrick Williams and Ryan Belanger were named NJCAA All-Region 23
- Zumbra and Belanger were named MACJC All-State
- No.10 NJCAA Baseball Academic Team of The Year

Golf

- 2004 record 6-1
- Freshman Craig Smith was named MACJC First Team All-State, sophamore Trent Maddax was named MACJC Secand Team All-State
- Smith and freshman Dale Sykes were named to NJCAA All-Regian Team
- Sykes won longest drive campetitian at NJCAA Division III National Golf Tournament and finished ties far 40th in the nation. Smith finished tied for 60th in the natian.

Football

- 2004 Recard 2-7
- Offensive lineman James Dampeer and defensive back Howard Overby were named MACJC First Team All-State
- Wide receiver Johnathan Walker and defensive lineman Dusty Shack were named MACJC Secand Team All-State
- Dampeer, Overby, Shack, and Tim Dabbins played in the MACJC All-Star Game
- Defensive lineman Adam Speeg was named 2003 J.C. Grid-wire Scholar/Athlete All-American

Division of Community Services

The Division of Community Services at Copiah-Lincoln Community College strives to promote relevant, excellent, and affordable opportunities for lifelong learning through educational and training courses, economic development services, and cultural and recreational programs for individuals and organizations. In 2003-2004, the division served over 30,000 individuals from the college service area and beyond through various programs and services on the Wesson and Natchez campuses.

Federal Programs

The Division secured nearly $1.7 million in federal grants to operate four federal programs and assist in two designated areas of the college.

The Adult Education Department served over 1,200 adults through community- and campus-based classes for individuals throughout the district who did not complete high school or who needed to upgrade their basic skills. This year, the program partnered with over 15 community locations to provide 34 classes and over 50,000 hours of instruction. The department also offered GED testing on the Wesson Campus and at the Simpson County Facility for more than 700 individuals. Of that number, over 200 received their GED Diploma. In May, the college participated in a regional GED graduation ceremony offered to its graduates through the Southwest Mississippi Adult Basic Education Director's Consortium, consisting of ABE directors from Copiah-Lincoln Community College, Southwest Mississippi Community College, the McComb School District, and the Amite County Schools. Approximately 20 Copiah-Lincoln GED graduates participated in the regional GED graduation hosted at McComb High School.

The Senior AIDES program provides part-time employment for men and women 55 years of age or older who have limited incomes. Participants are assigned to positions that revitalize and enhance their job skills while supporting local non-profit and governmental agencies in the eleven counties served by the program. In 2003-2004, the program employed 102 Senior Aides and served 60 host agencies. In addition, the Senior AIDES program placed over 25 enrollees in unsubsidized employment.

The Upward Bound program assists high school students who are potential first-generation college students or who are from low-income families in developing the skills required to experience success in post-secondary education. In 2003-2004, the federal grant allowed the program to serve 60 students in the regular Upward Bound program. In addition, an initiative grant was awarded to the college, which allowed the program to provide services to an additional 20 students in high-risk areas. During the academic year, 80 students from the 6 target schools received instructional, tutorial, and counseling services at their local high school and at eight monthly sessions held on Saturdays at the college. These 80 students participated in a six-week summer residential program at the college.

The Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Youth Services Program provides qualifying students with monies designated for tuition, books, and any other expenses deemed necessary to complete their career, technical, or occupational program. During 2003-2004, a total of 226 students applied for the program with 50 new students being accepted. The WIA program served a total of 149 students during the fiscal year with 25 graduating and 35 obtaining employment. Additionally, during the fiscal year, WIA introduced a pilot program enhancing students'

The Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Youth Services Program hosted a luncheon at The Billy B. Thomes Conference Center in March 2004. The purpose of the luncheon was to offer WIA Youth Services students and Upward Bound students the opportunity to hear a motivational and encouraging speaker. This year's speaker was the State of Mississippi's Speaker of the House, Representative Billy McCoy. Representative Randy "Bubba" Pierce and Senator Gloria Chisolm-Williamson accompanied McCoy. Also in attendance was Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith.

"work readiness." The Work Readiness Program served 19 students.

The Workforce Development Center was instrumental in securing a $1.15 million National Emergency Grant (NEG) from the United States Department of Labor to offer supportive services and training classes for former employees of the International Paper Company in Natchez. The college received $90,000 from the grant to coordinate training classes. In addition, the Workforce Development Center received $176,000 through the Mississippi Development Authority and the State Board for Community & Junior Colleges to purchase computers and other technology equipment to be used for workforce education and training throughout the district.

Vivian Long of Brookhaven (seated second from left) was the recipient of the Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR) Scholarship presented at the college's annual Foundation Endowed Scholarship Reception. On hand for the presentation were seated from left, Sharon Alexander, ILR Director; Long; Celeste Holland, Vivian's grandmother; Mark Long, Vivian's father; standing from left, Co-Lin President Dr. Howell Garner and Co-Lin Foundation Executive Director Charlotte Hill.

State and Local Programs

The Elderhostel, located on the Natchez campus, hosted nine activity weeks with 293 participants.

The Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR) on the Wesson campus enrolled approximately 110 members; hosted 9 luncheon lectures and socials; scheduled 17 special interest classes; hosted four one day trips; and scheduled 2 overnight trips. The ILR on the Natchez campus enrolled 102 members; hosted seven socials; sponsored nine special interest classes; and hosted 10 one-day trips to destinations in Mississippi and Louisiana.

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC), located at the Natchez campus, along with a part-time counselor located at Southwest Mississippi Community College in Summit, served over 260 clients and assisted in putting together business packages for 41 continuous clients with loans in excess of $5.8 million. Anticipated sales of these businesses were in excess of $9.5 million with an anticipated creation and/or retention of 175 jobs.

The Wesson and Natchez campuses offered over 40 Special Interest/Personal Enrichment Classes during 2003-2004. A total of 375 individuals participated in these classes. In the summer of 2003, the Natchez campus offered Kids College with 100 students enrolled in such classes as Computer Concepts, Painting, Arts & Crafts, and Adventures in Reading.

In 2003-2004, the Billy B. Thomas Conference Center scheduled approximately 650 events and served a record number of participants in a variety of functions including workshops, computer training, seminars, luncheons, banquets, and other meetings. Included in this number were approximately 50 new clients. In February 2003, the Thames Center hosted the first annual Mardi Gras Luncheon and continued to offer annual Thanksgiving and Christmas Luncheons for college employees, the community, and local businesses.

The Workforce Development Center (WFDC) sponsored approximately 800 training classes for over 60 businesses, industries, and organizations throughout the college district with over 10,000 participants in these training classes. During 2003-2004, the WFDC partnered with the Natchez-Adams County Economic Development Authority and the Natchez Technology Alliance Council to offer 36 hours of training to the community. Over 100 individuals attended "Train-to-Gain" sessions at the Natchez campus and at a Mobile Training Unit in downtown Natchez.

The Workforce Development Center added this Mobile Training Unit to its list of resources in 2003-2004. Southcentral Mississippi Works awarded a grant to upgrade and renovate the unit that is currently traveling around the district to provide computer training in Adams, Copiah, and Lawrence counties.

Career and Technical

The Career and Technical Education Division had a great year in 2003-2004 as the economy began to improve. There were more numerous inquiries from employers concerning employment possibilities for students. Employment rates of program graduates are the standard by which all Career and Technical programs are judged. The division is continuing to provide quality education and training as well as emphasizing work ethic in all programs in order to improve job placement and retention rates. Special functions are provided for students which help emphasize work ethic. One of the year's highlights was a presentation by Bob Mullins, Manager of Training, Organization Development and Communication for Nissan North America. Mr. Mullins gave a presentation entitled "Skills for Success." He provided Nissan's idea of desirable employee characteristics, traits, and work ethic. It was an eye-opening experience for many of the more than 300 students in attendance. Mr. Mullins provided the impetus for the emphasis of work ethic for the entire school year.

New Programs

Licensed Practical Nursing, after a two-year closure, was again offered in the fall of 2003 on the Notchez Campus. The program enrolled twelve students and is meeting the needs of hospitals and nursing homes in the Natchez area.

Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration was taught on the Natchez Campus for the first time ever in August 2003. Mr. Bob Savino was transferred to the Natchez Campus to teach the program.

Copiah-Lincoln began operation of the new Billing and Coding option in the Medical Office Technology program. The option is offered on both the Natchez and Wesson campuses. The Mississippi Hospital Association has worked cooperatively with the college in developing this program which is expected to help reduce the shortage of qualified billing and coding personnel in hospitals in the state.

A non-credit Commercial Truck Driving program was begun on the Natchez Campus to train International Paper employees displaced by the plant closure.

Process Technology will be taught on the Wesson Campus for the first time in the fall of 2004. The program, which has options in Paper and Chemical Technology and Oil and Gas Technology, was recently approved for operation by the State Board for Community and Junior Colleges.

Re-Certification

The Licensed Practical Nursing program was re-certified in the fall of 2003 by the Mississippi Department of Education, Vocational-Technical Division. This helps assure that our students are given a quality education and hospitals and other heath care agencies are getting quality nursing applicants.

Equipment

The Mississippi Department of Education, Office of Vocational-Technical Education, provided approximately $219,991 for the purchase of equipment in 2003-2004. Equipment funds originate with the Carl Perkins Federal Vocational Education Act and the office of Vocational-Technical Education, Mississippi Department of Education.

Seventy-nine businesses, industries, ogencies ond colleges participated in this year's Career Fair.

Career Fair/ Industry Appreciation Day

The annual Career Fair/Industry Appreciation Day gets bigger and better every year. This year

John Poyne of BP America, Inc. explains deep water oil and gas exploration to the Process Technology Advisory Committee.

the largest crowd ever (approximately 475) attended the Industry Appreciation Luncheon that was again sponsored by the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. Leland R. Speed, Executive Director of the Mississippi Development Authority, was the keynote speaker. He provided interesting and relevant remarks concerning the future growth of Mississippi's economic development activities. His outlook for future growth was very optimistic.

The Natchez Campus held its fifth annual Industry Appreciation Luncheon on April 15. The event was larger than ever. Blake Wilson, President of the Mississippi Economic Council, delivered the keynote address. He gave an extremely informative presentation on the state of economy in Mississippi with an emphasis on Nissan North America.

National Technical Honor Society

For the first time, NTHS inducted members in both the fall and the spring semesters. Twenty-eight students were selected for membership in the fall semester, and 64 were inducted in the spring.

Adopting a patriotic theme for the year's activities, the chapter sponsored a "9-11 Memorial Service" in September, a "Salute to a Hometown Soldier" in October, and a "Vote to Honor a Veteran Campaign" in November.

Gwen Gayden, Human Resources Manager at Delphi Packard, was awarded an honorary membership for her continuing support of Career and Technical Education at Co-Lin.

Work-Based Learning

Work-Based Learning focused on two major objectives for the school year 2003-04. First was the part-time employment of career or technical students at worksites directly related to their technical training. One hundred students from 12 career and technical programs were enrolled in WBL during the year. Not only were the students learning more technical skills as they worked, but they were also earning money to help with college expenses. Students during the year earned $381,981. Fifty-six employers joined Co-Lin in this partnership.

The other focus of the WBL program was in helping all career-technical students make a successful transition to the workplace. Learning more about employer expectations through the use of job skills newsletters and industry-led forums sponsored by WBL helped career-technical students realize the equal importance of work ethic and technical skills in building a successful career.

Tech Prep

Over 400 secondary and postsecondary faculty and staff attended various Tech Prep training/professional development sessions in Wesson, Natchez, Mendenhall and Meadville. The counselor meeting and retreat included 65 counselors, Career Center technicians, and Special Populations Coordinators.

Thirty-eight superintendents, principals, directors, and contact persons attended the fall administrators' meeting.

Twenty-four educators participated in the summer 2003 internship program; 23 are scheduled for the summer 2004 program.
Tech Prep co-hosted Medical Programs Awareness Day for 51 high school juniors, seniors, and teachers.

Four Co-Lin instructors accompanied Shirley Knapp, Tech Prep Coordinator, to the National Tech Prep Network Conference in Nashville, Tennessee, in October 2003. Lynn Boykin, Rhonda Posey, and Mary Shivers presented "Work Ethics:Do Your Students Make the Grade?"

Personnel

High Performance Award winners for 2003-2004 were **Janice Priester Byrne** (N), Instructor; **Mary Ann Canterbury** (W), Director of Associate Degree Nursing; **Billie Jean Cook** (W), Secretary to the Dean of Career and Technical Instruction; **Jody Hoff** (W), Program Coordinator Food Production and Management Technology; **Dr. Kevin McKone** (W), Physics Instructor; **Bettye Mullen** (N), Student Support Services; **Randall Newell** (N), Campus Security; **Alicia Reynolds** (W), Mathematics Instructor; and **Mary Shivers** (W), Program Director Medical Laboratory Technology. Award winners from the maintenance division were **Chad Caan** (W), **Henry "Patrick" Patterson** (N), and **Travis Walker** (W). High Performance winners from Valley Services were **Joeanor Gilmore** and **Reuben Oates**.

Participating in the 14th Annual Lamplighter Conference were **Pam James** (W), Program Coordinator Cosmetology; **Mary Shivers** (W), Program Director Medical Laboratory Technology Instructor; **Roy Smith** (N), Clinical Coordinator Respiratory Care Technology; **Evins Henderson, Jr.** (W), Program Coordinator Automotive Technology; **Judy Wiggins** (N), English Instructor; and **Dr. Kevin McKone** (W), Physics Instructor.

Attending the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) Conference in Austin, Texas were **Ashley Bonds** (W), English Instructor; **Margaret Britt** (W), Distance Learning Coordinator; **Tina Chisholm** (W), Sociology Instructor; **Cathy Ellett** (W), Director of Planning and Research; **Casey Hardison** (W), English Instructor; **Kaye Harris** (N), Assistant Dean for Career and Technical Education; and **Kathy Wooten** (N), Business and Office Technology Instructor. **Janice Fortenberry** (W), Anatomy and Physiology Instructor was a presenter at the conference.

Co-Lin President **Dr. and Mrs. Howell Garner** and **Gwen McCalip** (N), Director of Admissions and Records, were inducted into the Copiah-Lincoln Foundation Hall of Fame.

Bettye Mullen (N), Director of Student Support Services, graduated from the Leadership Natchez program sponsored by the Natchez-Adams Chamber of Commerce.

Ashley Bonds (W), English Instructor, was selected Copiah-Lincoln's 2003 Humanities Instructor of the Year.

Deborah Bush (W), Chairperson of the Humanities Division, was named Phi Theta Kappa's Faculty Scholar.

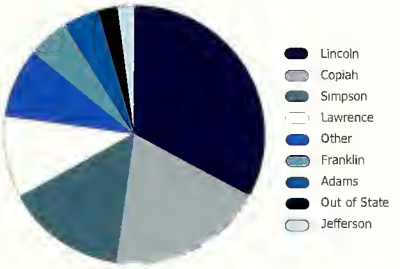
Dr. Kay Owen (W), former Dean of Academic Instruction, received the 2004 Eta Omega Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa's Margaret Mosal Award.

Phi Beta Lamba advisors **Suzanne Johnsan** and **Leigh Easterling** (W) were named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

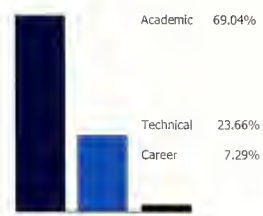
Retirees in 2003-2004 included from left, Laura Butler (30 years), Laura Williams (24 years), Billie Jean Cook (23 years), Margie Lowery (20 years), Jacqueline Lewis (10 years) and Alicia Reynolds (15 years). Not pictured are Dr. Doug Schexnayder (27 years), Dr. Kay B. Owen (24 years), Shirley Lawson (20 years) and William Whitehead (9 years).

Enrollment and Finances

Wesson Campus Enrollment

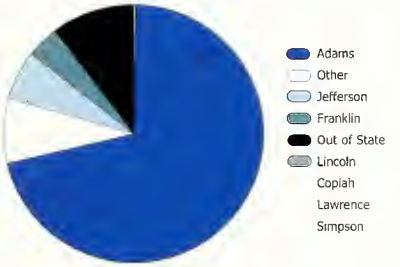


Lincoln	33.08%
Copiah	20.58%
Simpson	12.13%
Lawrence	11.22%
Other	10.67%
Franklin	5.67%
Adams	3.24%
Out of State	1.76%
Jefferson	1.64%

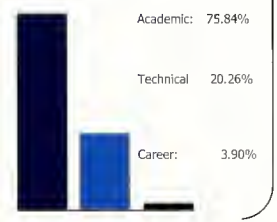


Enrollment Totals:
Fall 2003: 2255 Spring 2004: 2142

Natchez Campus Enrollment



Adams	73.26%
Other	7.35%
Jefferson	5.60%
Franklin	3.28%
Out of State	10.06%
Lincoln	.34%
Copiah	0.06%
Lawrence	0.06%
Simpson	0.00%



Enrollment Totals:
Fall 2003: 909 Spring 2004: 861

Revenue Estimates

State Funds	$7,359,391	38%
Student Fees	$5,008,544	26%
County Funds	$1,929,689	10%
I/D State Funds	$2,076,598	11%
Sales/Services	$1,088,838	6%
Federal	$2,010,042	10%
Total	$19,473,102	100%

Expense Estimates

Instructional	$10,803,472	56%
Instructional Support	$627,503	3%
Student Services	$2,642,642	14%
Institutional Support	$3,184,324	16%
Physical Plant	$2,175,940	11%
Total	$19,433,881	100%

Mission Statement

Copiah-Lincoln Community College is a public comprehensive community college serving a seven-county district as established by the Mississippi Legislature. The college's mission is to provide educational programs, economic development services, and cultural and recreational opportunities to constituents from the college service area and beyond. Quality programs and services are offered in a safe environment consistent with federal, regional, state, and local program operational standards and guidelines.

Vision Statement

Copiah-Lincoln Community College's vision is to be a leader in education, providing comprehensive, quality learning experiences in a nurturing environment.

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